

Every dog has his day, but he ought to cut his nights out. People need sleep.

Admiral Togo's official report is fully as emotional as the multiplication table.

Colombia has reduced its army from 11,000 to 5,000. Probably the privates were all discharged.

The president of Uruguay died a natural death the other day, probably much to his surprise.

Now is the time for spring poets to send in their achievements—to other papers than this.

Andrew Carnegie may also have had grave doubts as to whether the American drama is worth endowing.

Radium is now quoted at \$12,000,000 per pound, with few bidders. The sales reported are all of small lots.

Man needs but little here below. A half pound of radium, for instance, ought to make almost any one happy.

Shamrock I. is in process of demolition to be sold as old junk. For it is jolly good junk, which nobody can deny.

The Red Cross society is probably the only important organization in the world that is sincerely anxious to lose its job.

Don't spend one moment hating an enemy; takes just that much time from the profitable occupation of loving a friend.

Degenerate old England! They are issuing insurance policies against twins over there. Here we give premiums on 'em.

Bacteria cannot live very long on gold coin. But this fact does not insure absolute immunity from disease for most of us.

Jan Kubelik has been mobbed by students. It is unfortunate for Jan that he isn't over here now to get the benefit of the advertising.

These jiu-jitsu pictures are very pleasant to look at, but isn't the other fellow ever to do anything but let us twist him out of shape?

more fight and do as fighting in the Balkans than in any place on earth, not excepting the headquarters of a pugilist.

King Edward is spending more money on household expenses than his mother did; still, everybody knows how the price of beefsteak has gone up.

One of the college professors claims that people who eat apples are virtuous. Has anybody ever noticed what a debasing effect peanuts have upon man?

Perhaps the Texas couple that were married on the roof of a skyscraper merely wished to emphasize their belief that their marriage was made in heaven.

Having demonstrated to its own satisfaction that apples will cure the liquor habit, science will now turn its attention to finding a cure for the slave to apples.

Some day perhaps some scientific sharp will walk up to the legislature with a proposition to cross the gypsy moth and the silk worm and make the moth pest useful.

A recent set of quadruplets in Kentucky has been named for Grover Cleveland, William J. Bryan, Mark Hanna and Theodore Roosevelt. There's a combination for you.

On account of the high prices of flour, restaurant-keepers are slicing the ham in the sandwiches a little thinner than usual, impossible as that may seem.—Washington Post.

Let the Japs take warning. Old Gen. Killebrew, the celebrated Col. Dragomoff and the redoubtable Maj. Blomewhiskyski are on their way to the front, with blood in their eyes.

Always lay your money on the girls' basketball team that has a girl for referee. In case of extremity, she can resort to weeping, and the mere man officiating for the other side is helpless.

The average small boy will sympathize heartily with little Miss Adele Quintera of New York, who ran away from her kind foster mother because she was compelled to wear good clothes all the time.

In promulgating their theory that apples are a cure for bad habits and bad morals the horticulturists wish it understood that they do not vouch for the apple's efficacy after it has been converted into hard cider or imported champagne.

Captain Ivkov of the Manchurian army has been shot for revealing secrets to the Japanese, and the Russian army organ announces simply that he has been "excluded from service." Exclusive Russian officers object to associating with spies.

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

(Special Correspondence.)

There is a something about the Mediterranean cruise which is totally unlike one in the tropical Caribbean. In the Mediterranean one is attracted by the foreign character of everything seen, whether it be man or art. In the West Indies the foreign surroundings, while appreciable, are not so insistent, for there is something familiar about them, although the exotic character is apparent.

The tourist, unless directed by his physician to dwell for a time in one or another of those dreamy old cities, finding himself on the shores of the

with the most artistic villas. There is the Jardin Public and the Promenade du Midi, both well filled with gaily attired visitors at this season. Like many another Mediterranean resort Mentone has its grottoes. These are the grottoes of Baouzel Rousse, where Riviere found evidences of a prehistoric race.

Genoa, called the Proud, and certainly a grand city, is next along the coast. It is, as everyone knows, the birthplace of Columbus, but it is also much more. It is a dream of marble palaces and noble staircases, and the old city rises like an amphitheater in



Monte Carlo.

great inland sea of Europe, is easily led to make a flying trip by steamship to the wonderful Oriental cities on the African coast. But even if the prospect of visiting their Moorish architecture, their minarets piercing the azure and the splendid domes on their mosques and temples swelling and glistening in the sun, does not lure them, a trip inland may be more attractive.

On the way to the tideless Mediterranean some steamships make a stop at Funchal in the Madeira, one of the quaintest places in the world—a horseless, wheelless, noiseless paradise for the invalid. From Funchal the route lays to Gibraltar, the majestic rocky guardian of the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Once at Gibraltar there lie little trips and tours at every hand. One can run up to Granada and view the dream of a palace erected there by the Moors—the Alhambra—or one can take a ship across to Algiers, where France is dominant, but has not sought to interfere with its delightful character, its picturesque creamy white houses and terraces rising against a deep cobalt sky are a most attractive spectacle.

The Riviera has for many years become the Mecca of the fashionable world during "the season," which lasts from January to the end of May. There thousands go each winter and find plenty of pleasurable excitement. Originally suggested as a most excellent region to mend the health, it has become a garden of fashion. Coaching and automobiling along the grand promenade that nearly parallels the sea, the carnival at which the very "latest thing" from Parisian milliners is shown by the most charming women in Europe.

Nice, at the foot of the Alps, is the western extremity of the Riviera, and, except for Villefranche, Cannes and Mentone, is perhaps the most popular resort. Here the climate is dry, mild and invigorating, and the city, situated on a bay, locked by the mountains, is the resort of thousands every year. To the north is Cimiez, with its interesting distance is Monte Carlo, in some respects the most remarkable

a nine-mile circuit from the sea. From the sea one gets an enchanting vision of churches, palaces, houses and terraced gardens. In the heart of all this splendor the inevitable electric street cars run. These lines come to a common center at the Garibaldi statue, in the Piazza de Ferrari. Genoa also has its university, its hospitals, the largest theater in Italy and its cathedral dates from the year 985.

It requires five hours in an express train to reach Rome from Genoa, and twice as long to reach the Eternal City from Naples. The tourist naturally is usually inclined to spend the time to make a journey to one of the wonder cities of the world.

Naples, on its beautiful bay, is ever associated with Vesuvius, whose smoking cone is a striking figure in the background. The trip up the volcano is neither difficult nor particularly dangerous except at times known in advance, and a visit to the excavated city of Pompeii is only a short journey.

After Naples, the wizard Isle of Capri is usually visited. Here the inhabitants are practically supported by the income from tourists, who number about 30,000 a year.

Palermo, the beautiful city on the island of Sicily, and the British Isle of Malta, are likely to be visited, if one has Egypt as an objective.

This is the best time of year for a trip up the Nile, although one will find much of curious interest in Alexandria, the home of the Khedive, or Cairo, the old capital. Here the tourist finds himself in the land of the Arabian Nights, and he who has his Thousand and One Nights well learned will feel at home in the midst of this strange civilization. From Cairo, trips up the Nile, visits to the pyramids, a look in at the Sphinx, which perhaps is not the one Oedipus encountered, are usually parts of the itinerary.

Cotton Manufacture in Russia.
The production of cotton goods in Russia is growing very fast, and as the Russians have their designs on securing the trade of Manchuria in this line, it is only reasonable to sup-



Palais Longchamps Fountain. (Versailles.)

able city in the world, a city that is supported entirely by gambling. It is a beautiful little place, however, and should be seen by the traveler, even if he does not desire to sit at the gambling tables in the casino.

It is about the same distance from Monte Carlo to Mentone as it is to Nice. Mentone sits out from a background of sloping mountains, on whose sides are orange, fig and olive groves, broken here and there

pose that they will eventually secure that important trade. Russia secured the monopoly of the cotton business of Persia by giving a bounty of 2 cents a pound to her manufacturers.

Population of Portuguese.
Taunton has the fourth largest Portuguese population of any city in the United States. New Bedford has the second, Providence second and Fall River third.

PEOPLE'S STAGE AND

An Apprehensive Comedian.

Frank Moulton, comedian, is considerably interested in the movements of one Hadji Mohammed Janolulu Ki-Ram, self-imposed brother of the Sun, the man of numerous wives. Mr. Moulton, as is well known, follows the occupation of impersonating Ki-Ram on the stage in this country, and so long as the real sultan remained in his little domain and the stage sultan was separated from him by a broad expanse of water and yellow fever germs, the job had no objectionable features. But the real sultan, it seems, has been considerably assimilated during the past two years, and has absorbed a few lofty American ideas. One of these is a strong conviction that his constitution demands a change of climate. A short time ago Ki-Ram tapped the royal treasury for a liberal allowance and set out for Singapore to see the sights. When he got this far away from home he liked the change so well that he authorized the announcement that he was coming to America next season and would appear in due time at the St. Louis exposition. This promises fine for the real Ki-Ram, but has sent a thrill of apprehension up the spinal column of Moulton, for Mr. Savage's production of "The Sultan" is booked for St. Louis next summer. Now the comedian is trying to figure out how this semi-savage aristocrat will act if he should happen to stroll into the theater some evening and discover the liberties that have been taken with him. "Just now," says Mr. Moulton, "I am not particularly interested in steel curtains, but I would like very much to talk to some individual of an inventive turn of mind, who can devise a contrivance that will protect an actor against war clubs and bolo knives. I am afraid this man Ki-Ram might develop into a ticklish, troublesome sort of an individual if he found out what we have been doing to him."

The Edesons' Needs.

It is said to be a true story. That is one reason for repeating it. For it

patronymic, would select that of Gilfoill, more especially if a change for stage use were contemplated. It is more often the case that a well considered and deliberate exchange of names results in the adoption of a sonorous and unusual cognomen.

When he joined the first company at the outset of his theatrical career he took the place of an actor programmed as "Harry Gilfoill," although that was not his own name. In this way he became known as Harry Gilfoill, and, so far as the theatrical profession was concerned, there was no reason why he should change it again.

Memory of Ada Gray.

Frederick Warren is known among those players who make their living and reputation in vaudeville. He is a member of the "team" of Warren and Blanchard. Nothing particularly interesting concerning Mr. Warren, unless it be the fact that he was born Feb. 29, and recently celebrated one of his few birth anniversaries. At his party he told this story: "We were playing in London, Ont., and at the close of our engagement I went to see the customs clerk to arrange for the transfer of our baggage. While waiting for him I got into conversation with an old Scotchman who greatly admired theatrical people and loved to talk with them. He had met a number and was tolerably familiar with their ways. Turning to me, he said: "Do you know all the good actors are getting older every day: take 'Joe' Jefferson and 'Joe' Murphy, for instance?" "Yes," I said, "and there's Oliver Doud Byron." "That's right," responded the old man, "but poor East Lynne, she's dead."

Hard on the Dog.

Argus was the name of a pet dog owned by Beerbohm Tree, the English player. Argus was a wise animal, and he approved unreservedly the repressive drama. He did not like sensation-



Viola Allen—"Twelfth Night."

has been told before. It concerns Robert Edeson, a past master in the art of taming the matinee girl. One of the species, not satisfied with telling him that she adored both him and his photograph, indited a polite little note on violet scented note paper to the actor himself, voicing her sentiments in the familiarly gushing phraseology of her class. "And now, Mr. Edeson," she said in a postscript, "I am sure you will not mind my sending you some little souvenir in silver just to remind you of one whom you do not know, but who has the warmest sentiments of regard for you. Will you please let me know what little gift I may send that will be most useful to you?"

To this Mr. Edeson responded briefly: "My Dear Miss Blank: After having discussed the contents of your note very carefully with my wife, I have decided to write you that the most useful article you can send at present will be a pair of silver side combs, as Mrs. Edeson is much in need of those particular articles at present."

History does not relate whether the order was filled.

How Harry Came by Gilfoill.

Harry Gilfoill, comedian, has during his entire stage career been walking about in another man's shoes and been wearing even the other man's name. The stage name of the mimic was thrust upon him. He is a native of Washington and his parents still reside there. At home he is Frank to his folks and his last name is Graff. The name of Gilfoill is scarcely more euphonious than Graff, and very few, of contemplating a change of

alism and he abhorred melodrama. So long as his master was quiet and well behaved Argus would sit in the wings and enjoy his performance, but when there were heroes Argus objected. For instance, it is related that when Mr. Tree was playing "Captain Swift," Argus used to follow every look and gesture of his master until the moment of the suicide arrived. Then he would turn tail and flee into a dark corner and there wait, with his head buried in his paws for the sound of the pistol and the thud of the fall. Then he would crawl out to meet his master and howl with joy at finding him really alive.

Greenroom Gossip.

E. S. Willard is coming back to this country next fall, as he is more successful here than in England.

David Belasco is putting the finishing touches to a new play for David Warfield, to be produced next season.

Lynn Pratt, who has just closed with Charles Richman, has signed to support Rose Coghlan on her Pacific coast tour.

Maxine Elliott is going to play "Her Own Way" in Australia, where seven years ago she appeared with her husband, N. C. Goodwin.

Edmond Rostand, the noted French playwright, has added to his achievements by devising a system of automobile post service, which has been adopted by the authorities in the south of France.

Geraldine Farrar, the young American prima donna who has lately been singing at the Berlin opera house, has gone to Monte Carlo, where she will appear as Mimi in "La Boheme," Marguerite and Juliette.

If there's any particular thing that woman is doing inside the four walls of the home today it is because man has not yet invented a machine to do it more cheaply, and make a profit on it for himself.

Upon a pretty girl's saying to Leigh Hunt, "I am very sad, you see," he replied, "Oh, no! You belong to the other Jewish sect. You are very fair, I see."

Does Not Irritate.

"I have found Simmons Liver Purifier the mildest and most pleasant in action, yet the surest remedy for constipation, the sturdiest and all kindred troubles, I have ever used. It does not irritate or gripe." Very truly, S. P. Cleary, Jackson, Tenn.

Put up in tin boxes only. Price 25c.

The municipal regulations of Berlin insist that refuse, ashes and all that is generally though inaccurately summarized by the term "dust" should be carried through the streets in airtight receptacles.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.
Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If there is something on the table that the hostess knows is so badly cooked that she feels bored about it, ask for more and eat it with the greatest apparent relish.

For \$1.00 Money Order.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., mail postpaid 15 trees, consisting of Apricots, Apples, Crabapples, Cherries, Plums, Peaches and Pears, just the thing for a city or country garden, including the great Bismark Apple, all hardy Wisconsin stock, are sent you free upon receipt of \$1.00.

AND FOR 15c AND 25c MORE. you get sufficient seed of Celery, Carrot, Cabbage, Onion, Lettuce, Radish and Flower Seeds to furnish bushels of choice flowers and lots of vegetables for a big family, together with our great plant and seed catalog (W. N. U.)

The first woman who got the degree of doctor of medicine in Germany was the wife of a pastor named Erleben. She got it at the University of Halle, just 150 years ago.

The Bohemian sugar manufacturers are complaining bitterly of the continued fall in the price of sugar, which will make a reduction of the production of beet-root necessary.

Wonderful Statistics.

When it is considered that the percentage of deaths from consumption is 91 per thousand against 63 per thousand of any other malady, how important to guard against a slight cold. Taylor's Choke Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is the great medicine for coughs, colds and consumption. At druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle.

Sven Hedin found buried in ruins in the Desert of Gobi, Chinese paper that dates back to the third century. According to Chinese sources, paper was manufactured as early as the second millennium before the Christian era.

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

A report of the British royal commission on sewage disposal states that there is no doubt that many cases of typhoid fever, as well as other diseases, are caused by eating shellfish obtained from waters contaminated by sewage.

It is related that an Atchison man, when told that he must die, begged his wife to be brave. And she obeyed him, being so brave and cool that he was much put out about it, and died pouting.

CORPORATIONS and individuals who need reliable Detective Service Employ McCane's Detective Agency, Houston, Tex.

First class railroad passenger cars are so little used in South Germany that the authorities in Bavaria and Baden have decided to abolish them except on fast express and through trains.

A Hindoo barrister, pleading his client's case in court, said to the judge: "I seek only to place my bone of contention firmly in your honor's eye."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A good hand-me-down is sometimes better than a new misfit.

Fortune never helps the man whose courage fails.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 50c.

Take care of your enemies and your friends will take care of themselves.

The misfortunes hardest to bear are often those that never come.

Fruit acids will not stain goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

No, Cordelia, a floating debt isn't necessarily a light one.

Honestly, do you believe there is such a thing as radium?

MCCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY.
Houston, Texas, for trained and reliable Detective Service.

Some rules work both ways and some others don't work either way.

Love-letter poetry is about as genuine as stomach repentance.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

Laughter is the cipher-key whereby to decipher the man.